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always-owing and never-paying class. Some time ngo, he contracted a heavy debt, and he has never yet seen the time once; and, therefore, he has paid none of it. His income has been such that he ble him at all although he lives on that which does not belong to him.

Men may sophisticate as they please, they can never make it right, and all the bankrupt laws in the universe can never make for them to neglect to pay their clear and as deserving church discipline s in stealing or false swearing. He who violates his promise to pay, or with-holds the payment of a debt, when it is within his power to meet his engagement, ought to be made to feel that, in the sight of ght to be made to feel that, in the signified and of all honest men, he is a swind sale. Religion may be a very comforta.

The work is the Lord's. Blessed is every work is the Lord's. ble cloak under which to hide; but if on does not make a man "deal just-t is not worth having.

But what shall a poor man do who is perseverance, in debt! Let him work hard and pay it. Deny yourself all the luxuries and very many of the comforts of life; be willing to take a humble place in society, and possible: if necessary, live on bread and rater, and labor diligently, until you sat-sfy the demands of your last creditor: but never lay up a cent of money nor spend a cent needlessly while you owe it could be ingrained into the hearts and consciences, at least of professing Christians. There is a looseness on the subject in the church that is perfectly ir-reconcilable with the law of God and the

duct he shows that he has no disposition to meet his engagements, especially small debts, let him not be trusted. He much. He who defrauds will steal, and there is scarcely any difference between stealing and wilfully neglecting to dis charge a debt.-N. Y. Observer.

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perceptible improvement of public morals. He er. Who is correct? meets a warm welcome from many who are not

ard of every day religion has been adopted, and

sulted in "eternal good." A goodly number of apprecious souls have been renewed by the Sovinstitution is contemplated-to be called

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less find their condition improved by withholdwith which many "feeble churches" press their

telligence of his audience—by the cordial union of the few members of his church—by the of the slaves in our nation? On this point H. flourishing state of the Sabbath school, and the W. Beecher makes one statement, A. B. anoth-

with human nature, could hesitate in anticipatcongregations are large and serious. Some cial divine aid. What then must be the con-

revival in the region around hins, which has re- and over 2,200,000, or the great mass, not making Whenever, then, these natural feelings are the closing scene; there were motives and portions of the slaves.

We all know the danger and the frequency the "Far West Seminary," and considerable donations of land and other property have been Bible reading community. Let it now be borne moved to action only by such appeals as influ-impulse to our faith in the religion of the cross. others, and a in mind, that these 300,000 slave professors, ence the lunatic and the brute. This is the And there was that we doubt not, in the hearts brick edifice is to be erected in Washington Co. spend their lives in work, under a system of oppression at war with intellect, and have as a mass of those who wear its brutalizing yoke. looked for the last time upon the faces of door practicable. Learning and true religion ought general fact received no education, and are utterly unable to read the Bible, and listen for its effects upon their souls are far worse than true religion ought utterly unable to read the Bible, and listen for its effects upon their souls are far worse than true religion ought utterly unable to read the Bible, and listen for its effects upon their souls are far worse than true religion ought utterly unable to read the Bible, and listen for its effects upon their souls are far worse than true religion ought utterly unable to read the Bible, and listen for its effects upon their souls are far worse than true religion ought utterly unable to read the Bible, and listen for its effects upon their souls are far worse than the read the Bible and the B the most part to sermons prepared not for them, erty, distinction, power, and family respectabile fully for Christ, and there will be that in the

published in Lexington, Kentucky, says: ties out of 87 in the State, there are 20,000 a well known fact, that to meet with a black immortal beings out of about 60,000, who use person that can read the Bible, is considered as moral machinery of man—it cuts the sinewa of his trials and labors, knowl with him daily be

patrons of home missions, than the obstinacy "True religion, they are inclined to place in ed!" sion, in forms, and ordinances, and in ex- Compare this now with "A. B's" statem the more to meet his engagement, be made to feel that in the eight of all honest men, he is a swinding name where the Lerd's. Blessed is every disposal to the the leave the leaves of the special special to the special special to the special special to the special special to the special special special to the special special

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and is degraded into a creature of mere appe- love and obedience to Christ, confounding to tite and passion. He sinks far down towards a the infidel, and refreshing to the heart of the be measures have been adopted to obtain but for educated whites, and then let any candid religious statistics of this portion of the land ana, and the results are given in The Western Luminary, a religious paper, tivate those higher feelings whose exercise know the missionary's biassedness and reward, would repress his passions, and regulate his ap- let us while we remain at home, follow him with

this object and that, but when called on least 10,000 children in the same habits of neg- | ishment. When it is said that Kentucky has sait that purifies and preserves it, and leaves it | perishing nations, divide with him our substant

ready a month afterwards than he was before, and he never intends to pay. He pretends nevertheless to be a pious man, but he deceives very few.

Just now, we see another man of this but never the man of this but never the never intends to pay.

A. H. M. S., to prevail with them if possible to relinquish the aid they receive in favor of professions of love to God, and trust in a Saviour of the never intends to a Christian Country."

Dr. Nelson, of Illinois, born and educated in Tennessee, and till forty years old a slaveholder, says: "I have heard hundreds make such is it to be expected that this state of things will become better till it is determined that SLAVERY their poorer brethren at the West. The appeal that the church did not feel at liberty to refuse SHALL CEASE. The impression is almost univeris neither unseasonable nor unreasonable, them membership. I have reason to believe Some of these churches at the East would doubt-they were poor, deluded, mistaken creatures. The concentrated recollection of thirty years, in this condition. This impression is unquesing any further application for a share in mis- furnishes me with three instances only, where I tionably correct." "How horrible must be the of it. His income has been such that he might, with a little economy and much self-denial, have paid a part of the debt every eign aid weakens instead of strengthening them. Some of them do indeed, from year to year, cut the whole of them do indeed, from year to year, cut the whole of the w could say I have reason, from the known walk system, which, in the opinion even of its strongthemselves loose from the "leading strings" of The Rev. Charles C. Jones, a southerner, an shut out of the minds of those who live under the Missionary Society,-and happy would it be opponent of the abolitionists, but who with it, that they should be reduced as nearly as posfor themselves and others, if more of them would do it. Nothing is more disheartening to the

claims for continued assistance, or the strange reluctance with which they forego them.

cited states of feeling. And true conversion in designed to neutralize Mr. Beecher's presentation of the ignorance of the slaves, and decide

the basis of this principle every foreign missionary board is established; and at the same fice in the churches afforded them abundant and save bishop Hughes and Kenrich and others, eves of the world.

Let no man be trusted who neglects to pay his debts. If misfortune has suddenly deprived him of the ability to pay, that is another thing; but if by his conduct he shows that he has no dispution.

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The false religious of the heathen world are grounded in ignorance; and they are interwoven with false principles of science and philosophy. Nor till this ignorance is subdued, and these false principles exposed, can the Gospel have free course and be glorified. To subdue these false principles exposed, can the glory free course and be glorified. To subdue these false principles exposed, can the signorance, schools must be established. And who so fit to superintend published. And who so fit to superintend these schools, and prepare these books, as the boly abhorrence of Slavery which every Chris
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it beforehand? Will God work miracles to
avert the malignant effects of such a system

Mr. Greene, one of the Secretaries of the Board,
remarked that it was customary on such occaon the minds of its victims? Nor is the testi-mony alleged, all that I have on hand. Indeed, If in the answer to this question no practical it is but a small part of it; and if "A. B." or able and proper that the missionaries should in-Christians, but whose early habits of visiting consequences were involved, methinks no man of any one else desires it, it shall be forthcoming struct us. He then gave the names of those the house of God on the Sabbath are not easily a philosophical mind, and thoroughly acquainted in great abundance. But since all known laws who were to depart on the morrow, and the of the human mind tend to this result, and this meeting was addressed by Rev. Mr. Hoisington, MISSOURI.

MISSOURI. seven places of stated preaching, and minseveral others occasionally. His son, conscience, and Christianity, without specomerogrations are large and serious. Sone cial divine aid. What then must be the conis several others occessorially. The congregations are large and services. Some fruits of his labors are visible—but much of the sequences when this depravity is stimulated, sand defended by the express provisions of the ever present pastor.

Wisconsin.

Platterille.—The small pox that prevailed here a few months since has subsided, and with the panic it produced. Special efforts have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been made to interest the people in have since been born in Ceylon, which country he left in such regulations, designedly violates the rule such regulations, been born in Ceylon, which country he left in with the panie it produces. Special produces a produce in the second panie is the "great concern," and the result is, that "great concern," and the result is, the "great concern," and the result is, that "great concern," and the result is, the "great concern," and the resu power of avarice, and the fear of political insurrection against it? Are we to suppose that

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God will work miracles, and suspend the great Synod of Kentucky, the Rev. C. C. Jones of might preach the Gospel in that pulpit when he that law. laws of moral causation, in favor of such a system as this? Is it not credulity in the highest

WILLISTON SEMINARY.

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We learn from the Hampshire Gazette that the Founder and munificent Patron of this Institution, Hon. Samuel Williston, has made to it an additional appropriation of \$20,000. A

We have no means of answering this

The following piece, be load, would the norelty of the whole case either justify the offending brother, or justify the church in acquitting him of the charge?

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APPEAL F. part of this is to be employed in the erection of question, being wholly ignorant of the circum-a large new building, for the better accommoda-stances of the novel case referred to. stances of the novel case referred to.

7. Should said offending brother offer to the church the reason and justification of his conduct, as stated in the fourth and fifth questions, and is to be added to the permanent is to be made more prominent than it has hitherto been, and is to be placed under the care of an accomplished instructress.

We rejoice most heartily to know that this noble Institution is forcing its way thus rapidly into public attention and favor. We rejoice at its success not less as lovers of religion, than as friends of good letters; for its influence upon both must be direct and favorable. We have had the best possible opportunities of becoming familiarly acquainted with its teachers, and with their modes of instruction, and we speak in the success hours as a lovers of religion, then as friends of good letters; for its influence upon both must be direct and favorable. We have had the best possible opportunities of becoming familiarly acquainted with its teachers, and with their modes of instruction, and we speak

CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

The editors of the Recorder will gratify, and practice, the pay benefit some readers of their useful paper, y answering the following abstract questions. 1. Has a Congregational church the right to ing of the Gospel in their own church ?

week. It is a fair and candid statement of the rue principle.

bury, in aid of the American Sunday School
Union, went off beautifully on Wednesday of
to military and redding a general bury.

for four years, in this Territory, hopes henceforth to require no further aid, and seeds back
its warm thanks to the Society for past favors,
with its promise of future contribution to its
funds.

ILLINOIS.

It a member of the church thas violet was a splended future contribution to the implications of
the Slave?

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and criminal "as to justify the whole church in refusing to support him, they cannot suppose

5. Furthermore, if said member of the church id say, that he withheld his aid in burch discipline him for it, and that it was to but to do it, and then he should have an opertunity to bring his difficulty with the pastor pertunity to bring his difficulty with the pastor of actiled, would such an explanation be a palliation or an aggra-

bunal, and if instead of doing this he operates | and aid in checking the evils which a against him in an irresponsible, disorderly, and much reason to dread from the spread of Po

Congregational, scriptural course to pursue, except to proceed to his excommunication from the church?

AN INCLURE.

This is simply asking whether a brother

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who has committed a disciplinable offence and cannot be reclaimed, ought to be excommunicated a branching limb,

And yield at evening's peaceful hout, thousand

Whereas a Christian church is from its very

who, under the light of the present age, valua-tarily and with approbation of the system, hold their fellow-creatures in involuntary bendage, are guitty of a disciplinable offence; and if, after being duly admonished, they continue in the

Per order of the Church. B. SANFORD, Pastor.
East Bridgewater, April 11th, 1844.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL. The May Day Festival at Mrs. Ball's, in Rox-

This question does not differ essentially halls below and above, tables were ranged, and Among the variety of articles which graced the little chil ILLINOIS.

The demand for ministerial labor is greater than can be met. Calls for preaching are importunate and constant. "Mercy drops" are falling here and there. Some inquire what they must do; others rejoice in hope; the Universalist and the Deist throw away their delusions; and the Deist throw away their delusions; the demand for ministerial labor is greater than can be met. Calls for preaching are importunate and constant. "Mercy drops" are falling here and there. Some inquire what they must do; others rejoice in hope; the Universalist and the Deist throw away their delusions; and the Christians of this country was eloquent, just, and affecting.

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The Kentucky Synod after an exposition of Slavery, proceed to prove at large the following who the church to say of the offending brother, that they consider his conduct unjustifiable and worm of the Christians of this country was eloquent, just, and affecting.

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Mr. and Mrs. H must do; others regions in hope; the Universal population is such their delusions; and Christians of different annes harmonizes as brethrea. But, the missionaries of darkness are like worth.

2. That the vast mass of them are just what the system naturally tends to make them—the subjects in a great measure of the privileges of the exprise, and the Capsite, and the Capsite, and the Capsite, and the American church and expel the Gospel. And one of the missionaries exclaims, "O that the American church felt more deeply the importance of making haster to take possession of this fertile west, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.—The confidence of the Rospel to take possession of this fertile and to take possession of this fertile and the Capsite of t

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We noticed last week, the public shurch discipling him for it, and that it was their "that they all may be one t"—and who has prombod. It is a handsome deadecing. "that they all may be one;"—and who has prom-an op-ised that a cup of cold water given in the name and dedicated to the people of the auth of a disciple, shall not lose its reward. The benefits that will result from this benevo- low has aimed to supply the want

lent effort, who can estimate? Its influence on prehensive manual of re-This would be at least a very undignified, the temporal and eternal interests of multitudes ther so voluminous as our tames nd irregular method of getting a pastor tried, in the west and through them on our common theology, on the one hand, nor yet a dry country, who will attempt to estimate! That it ment of doctrines on the other-a book at proceeding. A member who wishes his pastor may greatly increase the growing interest which exhibiting a faithful skeleton of the l disciplined should make out his charges in form, is felt in this Commonwealth in the excellent doctrines, and clothing them with so no means of grace, and who are training up at a phenomenon, and excites wonder and aston- the soul, - it extracts from human nature the fore a common God and Savient in behalf of and bring the case directly before some proper tri- Institution for whose benefit it was devised, their appropriate flesh and life, to render

wexations manner, he is worthy of church censure for this, if for nothing else.

6. If said offending member on trial, in justifying his conduct on the ground of the supposed criminality of the pastor, should charge the pastor with a new kind of crime, which had never before been tried by any colorisation.

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DEATH OF MR. CAREY.-This your caused so much excitement, is repo entering the harbor of Havana Rev. Edward Hooker, D. D.,

nington, Vt., has been elected a pro-the Theological Institute of Connec place of Professor Corswell.

The Fair at Roxbury in help

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK ANNIVERSARII We are glad to be able to present or this week with the beginning of reports New York meetings. They have come a ly as it was possible to obtain them, but for an insertion in the proper place. We them of sufficient importance to exclude C ews this week.

New York, May 6, 1

Messes, Editors:-In furnishing for and cannot therefore expect to give tisely accurate report of the "sayin ings" that may chance to fall under a ear during this season of the holy co of the American churches. I must t myself with seizing upon s be able to catch as they rested in the great and g evolence. 2. On account

FOREIGN EVANGELICAL SOCIETY.

quare. I attended at the latter place. The proof of this text, 2 Cor. 9, 8—15; "a longer remarked, "but having this advantage length, that it gave us the apostle's reached to be a long to the proof of the latter than the n thich is incomparably better than the id logic of uninspired men." His the HARITY; which he defined to be—fore better, which he defined to be—fore better. He discussed this noble sent three distinct heads;—I. The therity. 2. Its resources. 3. Its emils.

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and aid in checking the evils which we have so much reason to dread from the spread of Popery West, is the prayer of one, who in common

with thousands, daily prays for the temporal and spiritual prosperity of this great nation.

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The following piece, beautifully printed on ornamented ards, was circulated at the Ladies' May Day Festival it Roxbury, for the benefit of the children of the West. APPEAL FROM THE WEST. O yE to whom God's word reveals its privileges blest,
Who hold the pearl without a price—think, think
upon the west!
And think, as every precious boon of heaven
comes up in view,
Of those that joyed where now ye joy, that wor,
shipped once with you,
For we have left our sunbright homes, the scenes
of early day. of early day, Our pleasant hearths and all we loved, to wander far away In wilds where voice of Sabbath bell breaks not

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upon the air,
Where lifted not are hands in praise, nor bent the where their not are names in praise, nor bent the kinee in prayer;
And where come o'er the lab'ring heart its whitening miged happy hours,
While warm tears gush, a tribute given to light that once was hours:
O ye who bless its sacred ray, lit up within the and Think what it is to mourn it quenched, -O think

The past !--we fain would dwell upon the pages of the past, of the past,
remains in
aching?
Though sad it is to read of joys too beautiful to
last;
can be givYet we will yield in thought again, unto his foad on Who listened to our lisping prayer, and said that act as to Aye, and we feel the mother's kiss, which only

Aye, and we feel the moon.

she could give,

When teaching us to bow the heart to my
who bade as live.

We think, too, on the white haired man who shid
our careless youth;

And well remember where his lips dropped saour careless youth;
And well remember where his lips dropped sacred words of truth.
And sadly comes to aching thought, with memory's quickened power,
The Bible class, the Sunday school, and Prayer's rejoicing hour.

O ye who revel in this light, who hear the gospel

Give praise to God and succor here;-O think Here, where tall forests wave their tops, the wild

the east hath his den,
The eagle hath her cyry built, unknown to steps of men;
And small birds hang their mossy nests, on many a branching limb,
And yield at evening s peaceful hour, their pure
and joyous hymn;
But for us rise no temple-walls, nor points the spire to heaven,
O, many faint for Bread of Life,—to break it few
are given!
Oft, too, by men who lust for gain, these solitudes

who cast off fear, refrain from prayer, foes to themselves and God; The stillness of these lovely vales is broken by their curse; se; ires the children led, soon was from O ye that hail the Sabbath morn, ye with the Bi-

ble blest, Speed, speed the Rose of Sharon here to blosson in the west!

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WISSLOW ON THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINES. We noticed last week, the publication of this book. It is a handsome duodecimo of 360 pages, and dedicated to the people of the author's late pastoral charge in Bowdoin street. Mr. Winslow has aimed to supply the want of "a comprehensive manual of religious instruction, notultitudes ther so voluminous as our tomes of lear theology, on the one hand, nor yet a dry state-That it ment of doctrines on the other—a book at once st which exhibiting a faithful skeleton of the Christian scellent doctrines, and clothing them with something ised, their appropriate flesh and life, to render them

Deversary.—Drs. Cummings & Eastham argoon dentists, have fitted up in an elegant anner the establishment recently occupied by E. Hopper, 27 Winter street, and will give rough and skillful attention to all who may them with confidence and patronage. as gentlemen are members of the Mass. day se gentlemen are members of the Mass. darkness, can hardly ever fade from t ical Society, and their references are of the ry of them that heard it. After the di onable character, as will be seen the Society, arning to the advertisement. For the sake and beauty, the utmost care should be n in the preservation of the teeth; and in ler to do this, men thoroughly acquainted with science of dentistry should be employed.

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FOREIGN EVANGELICAL SOCIETY.

ording to the published card of the meet th evening, by a sermon at the Tabbefore the "New York Bible Society ent Bascom, of Lexington, Ky.; and sermon from Dr. Bethane, of Philabefore the "Foreign Evangelical So-n Dr. Hutton's church, Washington

ended at the latter place. The preacher in his text, 2 Cor. 9, 8—15; "a long text," arked, "but having this advantage from th, that it gave us the apostle's reasoning, comparably better than the most rig uninspired men." His theme was in doing good to those that Christ discussed this noble sentiment undistinct heads;—1. The efforts of

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an enemy, and commended to the sympathic the Christian public the "Foreign Eva

POLITICAL EXCITEMENT.—TEXAS. The meeting in the Tabernacle was thron

ing appointed at half past 7)—when we it, as many were leaving the entrance a trying to crowd themselves in. The or Death of Mr. Carey.—This young man, those late ordination in the Episcopal Church aused so much excitement, is reported to have ided in the vessel in which he had sailed was

evening boat in order to appear in the Recorder this week, I must reserve my notice of the meeting the harbor of Havana.

Rev. Edward Hooker, D. D., of Bengton, Vt., has been elected a professor in Theological Institute of Connecticut, in ce of Professor Cogswell, resigned.

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The WYORK ANNIVERSARIES.

We are glad to be able to present our readers week with the beginning of reports from the wyork meetings. They have come as promptes it was possible to obtain them, but too late an insertion in the proper place. We think them of sofficient importance to exclude Congress was this week.

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NEW YORK BIBLE SOCIETY.

brated last evening, at the Broadway Tabernacle,
A. Robertson Walsh, Esq., Vice President,
in the abelia

n the chair.

It was one of the most crowded meeting ever led in the Tahernacle. Thousands left who sere unable to obtain admittance at the door,

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irements had been met. These examily to give them substantial assistance,
as it had labored for over 20 years in the cause.
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and had already voted the clauses granting
universal suffrage. The Constitution provides
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the Rentors, when appointed, shall hold Report in relation to the operations of the Society. The New York Bible Society is the agent

correspondent of the Morning Chronicle, Wright, Jr. says: "This glorious achievement accomplished. It stands on so sure a foundati at all parties are talking of a nat

Credulity. Something for the Millerites .s "sold out" of the bank, because r a fool is prophesying the end of the world a adv day! She has actually sold £100 for £10 Manchester Times. The Mediation of Great Britain has been

accepted for the settlement of the difference hetween the King of Sardinia and the Bey

Queen's Bench Prison, for a contempt of Court. An India Rubber pavement which has been

The Jesuits .- A letter dated Milan, March 22, states that the Archduchess Maria Louisa, of Parma has, by a decree of the 20th, re-establish-

There was a mass-meeting in the Park on Saturday, when resolves were passed and speeches made in favor of the annexation of Texas. I mingled in the crowd; but "without God" was written on all I saw or heard. This afternoon there is to be another great meeting, in the same place of the Whig party, to congratulate each other, so far as I can understand their object, upon their nominations and favorable prospects. If all our political papers would trust in God and his word more, and less in men and mere political expedients, I should have greater hope of their specess and the permanent welfare of the country.

New York Brace See Royal family to the lowest grade, all get intoxicated. The missionaries are arousing the The Anniversary of this Institution was cele-

> CUBA .- Havana papers speak of the drought in Cuba as still continuing with the most dis

were unable to obtain admittance at the door, while the cupota that overtopped the immense building was thronged with ladies and gentlemen whose anxious eyes and countenances, in surveying the scene beneath had a very novel effect. The asises, galleries, windows and passage ways, were literally crowded and jammed with people.

The exercises commenced with singing by the choir, under the direction of Mr. George Andrews. Rev. E. W. Andrews read the 62d Psalm. Rev. Dr. Durbin of Dickinson College Pa., followed with an appropriate prayer. E. H. Blatchford, Eq. Cor. Sec. v., stated that it was not intended on this occasion to make a formal Report in relation to the operations of the Societ. The New York Rible Society is the

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Rev. President Bascom then announced his their scats for life.—Boston Adv.

y of the conduct of the unrectors, it has been of gent, 85.

In Lancaster, 24th ult. Davis Whitman, Esq. meeting, in not placing lights in front of either of the trains, and in placing the baggage cars in the rear, thus leaving the passenger cars exposed to the full force of the collision. It was also resolved that the severest rigor of the law, both by criminal prosecution and civil redress, ought to be put in requisition, as the only means of preventing a recurrence of each of the collision. The second of the law, but he weeks, Mr. John B. Howland, of Boston, 29. In Para, South America, about April e, of quick consumption, Mr. David Lord, of Salem, Mr. merchant. ligence, and protecting the lives of the travelligence, and protecting the lives of the traveling public. And the gentlemen present pledged themselves to remler every possible assistance in carrying forward the prosecutions in behalf of those who were too much injured to attend to it themselves. The preamble and resolutions were signed by Daniel Webster and others.

In Winchester, N. H. on the 13th ult. Mr. Asaru Bettersette, one of the oldest and most course of a life marked alike with misfortunes and fortitude to bear them, he had raised a nut-moves family, and won the respect and esteem of all who knew him. His illness was but of eleven days duration.—Comm.

between the King of Tunis.

The Anti-War Seal, says the London Patriot, has just been issued, bearing the following inscription: "The Afghanistan war, cost fifteen of millions sterling and thirteen thousand lives, and produced a harvest of—two old gates!"

The persecution of Christians in Turkey has been of a most unrelenting character. In Roumalia whole villages have been destroyed. See Stratford Canning has insisted on having an See Stratford Canning has insisted on having the Association of See Stratford Canning has insisted on Patriot Harves and Harves and Harves and Harves and Harves and Harves

An India Rubber pavement which has been laid down in the fore court of the Admiralty, Whitehall, is said to have been tested in a very effectual manner. Three heavily loaded coal waggons, carrying seven tons each, were driven over it by which the pavement was somewhat over it by which the pavement was somewhat to be the death of Mr. Brinckerhoff, member of the distribution of the present seat that a favorable operations by Clergymen and others, who may attend the Anniversaries on the lat week of the present each make the death of Mr. Brinckerhoff, member of the distribution of th ANOTHER MEMBER OF CONGRESS DEAD .depressed; but being of an elastic nature, it immediately resumed its position.

es the death of Mr. Brinckernoll, member of Congress from Ohio. He has not been able to take his seat in the present Congress. take his seat in the present Congress.

P Hon. John M. Niles, Senator elect from BRIGHTON MARKET.-MONDAY, MAY 6, 1844. Parma has, by a decree of the 20th, re-established the order of Jesuits in her states, and authorized the opening of a Jesuit convent at Parms.

The French at Tahiti.—The London Patate. It was suggested, however, that before the convention of the

## Summary.

A violent thunder storm broke over the city a Friday evening last. The lightning and under were terrific, and for a short time the poured down copiously. The house of naniel Green, Esq. Hudson street, was k, but without doing serious injury. A fire occurred in Washington street, A fire occurred in washington suret, one loor south of Summer street, on Saturday evening, by which the hat and cap store of Mr. N. B. Shaw, with its contents, was nearly de-

It is stated in a late foreign paper that sever ancient surgical instruments have lately been dug up at Pompen, which bear a strong resem-blance to those used for lithotomy at the present day.

A correspondent of the National Intelliger mounces the intention of Mr. Penningtexhibit and send up his large modal error soon as he can ruise the means require soon as he can raise the on as he can raise the means require plete it (about \$300.) That is, he intenigate the air as soon as he can raise the wind

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The baggage car attached to the passenger rain from Baltimore to Wilmington, was entered by false keys, and robbed of three boxes of specie, mounting to \$3,000, on Wednesday night. A seward of \$500 is offered for the property stolen. Y. Hubbard Winstow, of Beston, author of "Young Man"s Aid," " Are you a Christian," &c. Just published, and for sale by BENJAMIN FERRINS May 9, May 9, The canal tolls received in the Collector's ffice in Albany, for the month of April, amount bany, for the month of April, amount

The wife of the Rev. Mr. Wakefield, Post Master in Cumberland, R. I., a few days since gave birth to three fine boys. The mother and children are all doing well. on Wednesday morning, Mr. Thomas J.
Litchfield was robbed on the Walant st. wharf,
Philadelphia, of his pocket book, containing
\$1,150. He had just arrived from New York.

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Which beamed with radiance o'er his dying hour, And cheered him on to Heaven.

The day was done;

And a few chosen friends had gathered round His couch, in sad expectancy, to mark the hour, When wested pature, overpowered, at last When wearies nature, should resign her claim— To see how tranquilly that child of God Could enter death's dark valley—yea, rejoice To enter there.

Disease had done its work. He cast an anxious, troubled glance around, Then looking up to Heaven, he seemed to say, "If it be possible, remove this cup: If not, oh God! give strength to bear; and thy will, Father! not mine, be done. Then one drew near who marked the anguis deep,

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O God, make me like the dear Incline me to love them, and do all I can to please them. When they are sick, may I wait on them; and when they grow old, may I do all I can to help them. And this I beg for Jesus' sake, Amen."- Youth's Penny Gazette.

### PARENTAL FIRMNESS.

By this is meant that disposition, which though at the greatest distance from all that is rigid, stern, and cruel, can master its own feelings, amid the strongest ap-peals to the tender emotions of the mind, can inflexibly maintain its purpose, and in the way of denying improper requests, or administering correction, can inflict pain on the object of its affection, whenever duty requires such an exercise of beneficial severity. For want of this dispo-sition, of this fine and noble quality, how many have ruined their children forever,

many have ruined their children forever, by indulgence!

Those parents are most sincerely to be pitied who have not resolution and firmness enough to deny the requests of their children when they know them to be improper. Nor are they less objects of pity who, from an ill-judged tenderness, withhold correction when it is known to be necessary. The children of such parents are objects of still greater commisseration. The consequences must be fatal as to the formation of a manily, virtuous character. I have heard a parent say, "I love my children so well, that I cannot punish them when they do wrong." Strage love indeed! Had your child fractured a limb, what kind of affection would you such that we have the companies of the parents and the parents and the parents are objects of still greater commisseration. The consequences must be fatal as to the formation of a manily, virtuous character. I have heard a parent say, "I love my children so well, that I cannot punish them when they do wrong." Strage love indeed! Had your child fractured a limb, what kind of affection would you served.

with walking up and down the field so often. But you do not hear your father complain. He need not work so hard in he had not his children to feed. But he works willingly and gladly, because he works willingly and gladly, because he will not see his children want. And so, if he is a merchant, or lawyer, or doctor, he is a merchant, or lawyer, or doctor, he works were many to the experiments of mome very weary.

And now I am going to ask you all a question. Are you not very fond of your dear father and mother, who have done so much for you when you could do nothing for yourselves? O you must be! Then how do you think you should behave to them for all the kindness and love they have shown to you? The Bible says, "Honor thy father and mother."

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That is, mind what they say to you—do what you can to help them, and always try to please them. After they have done so much for you, do you not think it would be very unkind and sinful if you were not to do all you can to please them and to help them? It would indeed. I have heard of little children calling their father and mother-bad names. O shocking! They were wicked children indeed. They could not have loved their father and mother. I hope no such children are in Sunday schools. There is a little verse in the Bible, which ought to frighten all disobedient children. It says that if children call their father bad names and do not obey their mother, that the ravens shall pick out their eyes, and the eagles shall eat them. Ravens and eagles are very large birds, which could tear your flesh and eatit.

When your father and mother tell you to do any thing, you should run in a moment and do it. Do not ever pout and say, "I won't," or I "can't." This is very wrong. If you say this, you are a disobedient little child, and God will punish you. My dear children, think of Jesus. Need I tell you what a good child he was? Now he did every thing he could to please his parents. Then try to be like Jesus. He wishes you to be like means, Be like me. Should you not wish to be like Jesus? Then how can

you be ! I will tell you. Pray to God, for an unusually long time. I will not philosophize on the subject-but say t all, try it; and instead of throwing you and say, Make me to remember all my Saviour. Make me to remember all my father and mother have done for me. ashes away, apply them where they will

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synon of Kentucky. And who are to of this report? A committee of ten, of President Young, of Centre Coll Wm. L. Breckenridge, of Louisville laymen of distinction—and the Synoned and published their report. Nor they proceed to say, "Domestic mea are still more rare among them. Her a family is found, whose servants are bow with their masters around the far bined with the natural alienation of the from God, render abortive the slight most masters to induce their attendar domestic services of religion. And it the cottages of those slaves who live their masters, where do we find the their Bibles and kneeling togethe throne of mercy! Faults of the services of t throne of mercy! Family ordinance ion, are almost unknown among the In speaking of the cruelty of the systay: "There are now in our whole millions of human beings exposed de to every insult, and every injury, short ing or death, which their fellow-menn to inflict. They suffer all that can be by wanton caprice, by grasping av brutal lust, by malignant spite, and onger. If we would calculate the amo endured by ill-treated slaves, it wo whelm every compassionate heart; move even the obdurate to sympathy.

" Brutal stripes, and all the varied kin sonal indignities, are not the only cruelty that Slavery licenses. The law recognize the family relations of Brothers and sisters, parents and child bands and wives are torn asunder, and to see each other no more. These daily occurring in the midst of us. The and agony often witnessed on such a

proclaim with a trumpet tongue, the inic cruelty of our system. The cry of the ers goes up to the ears of the Lord Go noth. There is not a neighborhood wh heart-rending scenes are not displayed.

is not a village or road that does not chains and mournful countenances tell or chairs and mountain countenances tell are exiled from all that their hearts he Our church years ago raised its voicemn warning against this flagrant via every principle of mercy, justice and he Yet we blush to announce to you as garded, even by those who hold to our c ion. Cases have occurred in our or nation, where professors of the religion cy, have torn the mother from her child

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Again: "While the system of which elties are the legitimate offspring ted among us, it is exceedingly difficu flict punishment upon their perpetrat commence discipline for any acts which of Slavery sanction, where shall we sto

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